BREAKING THE RECORD

OR HOW TO SEE THE WORLD'S FAIR IN THREE DAYS.

Work Fifteen Hours a Day-Don't Use a Guide Book-Keep a Steady Course-Take Four General Views-Take a Sys-tematic survey-See Pennsylvania Ex-hibit and John Bull and Don't Forgat Buffalo Bull and America as a Wind Up,

News-Democrat Staff Correspondence.

In Chicago, Chicago, I have heard such things, I have seen such things. In Chicago, Chicago, That I can never see there anymore.

When I left for the World's Fair I was a victim to the popular impression that it would take weeks, perhaps months, to see the exhibition thoroughly and sa isfactor-I was determined, however, to see as h as possible in the short vacation of one week. To save time, I planned to make a night trip there and to return in the night, in order to give me a full six days on the grounds; and as there is a method in sight seeing, as well as in bus-iness, I had each day's programme marked out, Well, Monday morning at 8 o'clock, I began my rounds and Wednesday night, when the clock struck II, after three days sight seeing of fifteen hours eath, I had been into every nock and cor-ner of every building on the grounds, had seen all the marvels of the Midway Plaisance, had taken several rides on the intermural railroad, the movable side-walk, the electric launch, round trip around the lagoons and the ride out into Lake Michigan on the steam yacnt. Ask anyhody who has been there if the above does not cover the fair pretty thoroughly. To do this all in three days it is only a question of physical endurance and considerable walking. You may become a little fooseore, but you cannot get ured as the constant panorama of delightful sights and novel exhibits is a continual inspiration to further exertion. Remember,

DON'T USE A GUIDE BOOK.

It has its use, but its best use is to lock it up in your satchel, taking it out in the morning to jog your memory and in the evening to refresh it. On the grounds the book is a great nuisance. I have seen hundreds of people, book in Land, run-ning around wild in the vast buildings, hunsing for some special exhibit the book had puffed up and located in section 350

department it, liberal arts building.
These people were all tired and weary, bad missed anadreds of interesting things and, pernaps, when the special object had been located it did not reach their expectations. Another thing, while you are plodding down one aisle, do not rush over produing down one alse, do not than over excitedly to the adjoining airle because you observe a crowd of people over there. Nine out of every ten people do this and it only results in confusion.

KEEP ON YOUR STEADY COURSE and you will soon reach the crowd and

satisfy your curiosity.

The ground floor plan of all the buildings is very regular, the alsies are straight from end to end and every exhibit can be seen from them. By entering the building at one corner and going back and forth, stopping long enough to satisfy your curiosity, everything can be seen and

nothing will missed. And right here you have an infallible guide to all specially interesting exhibits. That is the crowd.

THE CROWD SWARMS ABOUT

the more interesting sights while things of less interest are passed by. Still keep a sharp lookout, as, perhaps in the descried exhibits you may find just the thing that interests you. The art gallery and the electrical buildings are the only distinctive exhibition buildings on the grounds. All other buildings, without ex-ception, contain much that is merely a duplicate of something seen in one or perhaps all of the others. And many of the exhibits in each building, individual, or by states, are very nearly duplicates of each other. The government building is the most comprehensive, and in it can be seen almost everything embraced in the horticultural, agricultural, transportation and authropological buildings. The hor-ticultural and agricultural building exhibits are much the same and the great liberal arts building of thirty acres has scarcely anything in it but can be seen in one of the others. Still, a careful sys-timatic survey should be made of each. The oranges of California and Fiorida do not differ much; the soft coal of Onio and Kansas is very similar; the wheat of North D-kots and of Minneson is quite alike; the big nuggets of gold of Montana and Colorado are both rich and yellow; the Indian relics of Onio and New Mexico tell the same story; the agricultural, horticultural and anthropoloical ex-hibits of the forty four states are not widely divergent; and the for-ign countries vary only slightly. But no one can afford to miss the poorest of the exhibits, as it is their artistic arrangement showing each state or country's resources in auractive form, that gives the charm to the fair. Besides, every exaibit has its own special feature, from the \$350,000 Montana gold and sliver statue of Ada Rehan, down to

THE STATUE OF LOT'S WIFE in rock san, or Tutti Fruitti chewing gum

at a penny a stick.

It is the exterior appearance of the buildings, their architectual grandeur, the hundreds of statues, single and in groups. representing the arts, sciences and indus-tries, in every conceivable shape, that is, after all most pleasing and inspiring under the bright rays of the sun or the brilliant illuminations of the thousands of electric lights. We have all heard the thousand and one comparisons of the fair to the "glittering white city," "The palace of A'a idin" etc., and in order to comprehend these varying metaphors it is necessary

TARE FOUR GENERAL VIEWS

of the fair. For an outside view ride on the intermural railway; for an inside view make the round trip of the electric launch; for a lake view take the steam yacht and for a top view get on the Ferris wheel. These four trips will give you a better idea of the grandeur of the fair in a shorter time than any other method.

To see the fair in the shortest possible time the three days programme should be followed out in something like the following order: Enter at eight elock a. m. at the 59th atreet entrance. step into the California bullding, notice the horse made of prunes; into the Illi nois building, notice the magnificent farm picture made of grains; into the Ohio building, shake hands with Mr. Sefton and register your name; into the Pennsylvania building and see the liberty bell; into the New York State building. see the Van Ranssaeler gan and examine the elegant furnishings; into the art gal-lery, where in the central rotundo will be found the beautiful groupings of status ry ressed in the costumes of Adam and Eye which so

WORRIED COMMISSIONER SEFTON

workied commissioner serron
in his letter to the Repository. On the
walls are thousands of pictures. Some can
by seen at a glance, others take two
giances and a few are so true to nature
and appeal so to your sympathies that
it is really hard to leave them. Pass
through the small buildings, Cost Rica,
Guatemala, Nicaraugua, Venezuela and
enter the fisheries building. Notice the
fishing tackie, boats, fish products and be
sure to spend some time in the squarium.
The government building comes next and The government building comes next and every department exhibit should be given a careful inspection.

Then cross the lagoon, go through the wooded lale which at the present time is faded out, and enter the south end of the horticultural building. There are many interesting things in here that you will miss if you neglect to explore it aisle by aisle. After a satisfactory survey of horticultural ball go to the woman's building and

IF YOU ARE A MAN

you can do this building in short order, but the rich goods of Siam and the French section certainly demand a careful study. Notice the lates at \$1,000 a yard, and the dolls dreased in every prevailing Brench style for the last four hundred years.

It is four o'clock in the afternoon, and we will now go into Midway Platsance, the most interesting part of the great World's Fair. Walk the whole length of the street, hear the incessant jabbering of the natives of twenty different nationalities, notice the peculiarities of their dreas and the queerness of their manners, Then

select your shows and proceed to enjoy yourself. You have pienty of time to take most all in before midnight, but if you care for only a few, here are the ones that

WILL MOST ENTERTAIN YOU. Streets of Cairo and dancing girls in the theatre; watch the people ride the camels and disten to the candy seller selling "Bum bum candy, very fine candy."
Go into the Dahomey village. Those half-naked savages always complaining

half-naked savages always complaining about the cold weather and praising "Chicago beer." Watch them eat their ration of one hard boiled egg and a handful of parched corn. Try the Ferris wheel and see the moving panorama below you.

Go into the Moorish palace and see yourself reflected 1,000 times, and wander into the crystal maze on the first floor and see if you can get out. Go to Hagenback's trained animal show, and if you do not care for any more attractions, sit down in care for any more attractions, sit down in the street and watch the crowds of people thoroughly enjoying the most novel as-semblage of queer folk ever gathered to gether in America. Tuesday morning may find your bones

ACHING AND YOUR PEET SORE. It did mine. But never mind that, you have a hard day's work ahead of you, bu ti is in very interesting buildings. Take the intermural road to the transportation building. Notice the queer rigs of Mexico, the different styles of buggies and wagous of the United States and for-

eign countries, Examine the locomotives of France and England, also their passenger co-ches. Look for the New York Central engine 939 that pulled a train 112 miles an hour and don't forget that

THE PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD

has the largest railway exhibit on the

has the largest railway exhibit on the grounds. They have a special building which they put up expressly for exhibition purposes. The building lies directly south, about 300 feet, from the transportation annex and contains no lels of all kinds of railway appliances, relief views of Horse shoe Bend in the Allegheny mountains, large photographs of Pennsylvania mountain scenery, and large man of the entire han seenery, and large map of the entire Pennsylvania system, showing the posi-tion of every train at six o'clock of the morning of Columbus Day, October 21, 1892. It is an interesting and instructive study of the train dispatcher's duties and

responsibilties.
On the outside is a full-sixed signal tower, showing its workings, with two sections of steel rail track, laid in limestone tallast, and on this track stands the OLD JOHN BULL ENGINE

and the two passenger cars that all Canton turned out to see last spring as they passed through Canton.

The next building in line is the mines and mining; notice the the Montana silver and gold statue value \$350,000, the gold

nuggets, the silver ore, the lead and copper ores and the in ores.

N. B.—The vin ores are not from mines n the United States.

Now, take the intermural railway to the south end of the grounds, enter the anthropological building. Notice

THE RELICS OF ALL NATIONS, the mummies, the prehistoric animals, mammoth, ichtheosaurus, pterodactyle, turties, etc. Notice the skeletons, skulls, human brain, and the composite statues,

romen. Next is the foresty building, containing the exhibits of the woods of each state and nation. Notice the black walnut logs, the mahoga w logs and the redwook

egs. Enter the shoe and leather building, see them make shoes upstairs. Pass through the Krupp gun exhibit and enter the agricultural building. Where the special features is the sampling of all kinds of biscuits, foods, soups, teas, milk,

Wind up the day by an evening in the electricity building. Everything is new and novel here. Notice particularly the French and German exhibits and see them melt iron by dipping it in water. Spend all day Wednesday morning in the liberal arts building. Notice particularly the Italian and French sections. In the afternoon go to the machinery building atternoon go to the machinery building, see them make type, print papers, weave cloth, carve wood, make paper and every other line of industry.

Step into the boiler room and see the long row of boilers and the big 15,000

horse power boiler.

Spend the evening on the lake front and witness the illuminations and the fire works and if you do the same as I did you will have seen the World's Fair sa torily and completely in three days. After this do not fail to see Buffalo Bill's Wild West and the grand spectacu-lar patriotic production of "America" at the Auditorium. James B. Sherwood.

Gov. Horace Boies.

The name of Gov. Horace Boles will be presented to the Iowa Democratic State Convention as the party choice for United States Senator, and there is no doubt that



He was very sucfeasion, and now

owns 3,500 acres of Iowa's most choice land. Previous to 1880 he was a Republic can and had often been urged to accept the nomination for Congress, but he re-fused, caring more for his farms and practice than for political honors. In the national campaign of 1884 he acted as a Democrat, and 1889 was elected Governor of Iowa, and in 1891 was re-elected.

H. B. Brown.

Justice Brown of the United States Su-preme Court, will deliver the annual adireas of the sixteenth annual convention



ago. He was gratu-ated from Yale in 1856, after which he spent a year in study and travel abroad. Returning, he began his law studies at Harvard, where he received his degree. He practiced in Detreit, Mich., until 1868, when he was appointed Judge of

the Wayne Circuit Court. When his term expired he returned to his profession, and in 1875 Gen. Grant appointed him Judge of the U.S. District Court for eastern Michigan. The Judgeship lasted until 1890, when President Harrison appointed him to the restrict he new corn. pointed him to the position he now occu-

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The Creation.

A preacher at Lafayette, Ind., is reported to have about broken up his church the

A. M'GREGOR

COMMENTS UPON THE CURRENCY PAR. ADOX OF THE HOUSE.

The American People Should Begin to See They are a Debtor Class and Unite in Protest Against Squeezing Down Values to a Single Gold Standard-Republicans Who Helped to Wipe Out Their Pet Silver Measure are Urged to Take the Same Stand Against the Mc-Kinley Iniquity.

EDITOR NEWS-DEMOCRAT:-"Currency,"

motion to mechanics."

Another circie-squaring paradox has just transpired in the House at Washington. Three years ago the Sherman law was pronounced a greatpanaces, warranted to cure; and now it seems to be damned, and without benefit of clergy.

The money question is extensive, and its literature elaborate. The subject has been discussed; government commissions.

been discussed; government commissions have investigated, international conferences have reported after great research, and private persons have written learnedly and voluminously to an ap-palling extent. And yet here we are as much at sea as ever, tacking about. Individuals as well as nations, are ever

bothered over the money question. And there seems to be little or no respite. Currency, like the pendulum, is hither and thither; and bad is it for any people when they get into the grasp of the money magnates. This is very generally the magnates. This is very generally the case now, for nations are heavily involved in debt, and thereby labor is enslayed. The American people should be gin to see where we are, and realize that we, too, are a debtor nation.

Our money magnates wants the single gold standard. No doubt it will be much more convenient and profitable for them. The shylocks of Great Britain have so found it. They have multiplied their mil-

The shylocks of Great Britain have so found it. They have multiplied their milions enormously; and extended their swag accordingly, levying tribute as they went and tenaciously holding their grasp. It is only of late years that the idea took root in this country of a single gold standard. Our early statesmen said "the money unit must stand on both metals," Daniel Webster said in 1836:

"Most unquestionably there is no legal tender and there can be no legal tender in this country but gold and silver, either the colonge of our own mints or foreign

the coinage of our own mints or foreign coins, at rates regulated by Congress. This is a constitutional principle, per-fectly plain, and of the highest import-

The general decline in prices the world over, in staple product and other real values, is no doubt in consequence of the combined assault on silver as a standard money metal during the last twenty years or more. This is no doubt the cause of the blight on all business and the cause of the enhanced dearness and scarcity of

Henry Clews, a New York banker, said in a circular three years ago:
"There is no doubt that the dangers of silver inflation have been much exagger-ated, and real or fanciful, they are so disfant as to have no effect on the early future." We shall see if the repeal of the Sherman law will work the wondrous enofits anticipated.

benefits anticipated.

The United States monetary commission of 1876 was a body of nine members, five of them Republicans. That body said in its able report:

"If all the debts in this country had been doubled by an act of legislation, it would have been a far less calamity to the debtor and the country, than the increase in their real burdens already caused by a contraction of the volume of money."

The silver coinage under the acts of 1878 and 1890 no doubt relieved somewhat, but when the Sherman act is repealed and if nothing is afterwards done to restore silver as a standard money metal, contraction will be in order again, and

serious may become the attuation.

The action of Great Britain in India has cut off the annual coinage of some forty million ounces of silver, and the repeal of the Sherman law will cut off over fifty million ouncess year in this country, all tending more and more to depreciate the meta', and which will ultimately affect the coin, no matter how our laws aim to keep up the parity of the silver coin now in use. The money schemers gambled with greenoacks and so depressed them and thereby plundered the people. The plan now is to play a similar game with silver.
Thus will the golden divinity
grow in grace and increase in
beauty. National banks are beauty. National banks are to run the country, rule, riot and ruin, But long will be the lane that has no

turning, and in the trying, testing school of experience, dear though it is, people will sometimes learn. The vote in the house on Monday and the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law, presents one remarkable been very prominent in the Damocratic Sherman law, presents one remarkable feature in the vote of the Republican members, almost unanimous to knoel out their own bantling of three years ago The Republican convention of Ohio, two years ago, adopted a platform, on which McKinley was elected governor, that en-

dorsed the Sherman law as follows: "Thoroughly believing that gold and silver form the basis of all circulating medium, we endorse the amended coin-age act of the last Republican Congress, by which the entire production of the sil-ver mines of the United States is added to the currency of the people."

The champions on the stump this fall, in advocating the re-election of the same

Mr. McKinler, will endorse the repeal of the "amended coinage set," (the Sherman law), so fully and cordially endorsed two years ago. No doubt President Cleveland feels grateful for the almost solid Repub-lican vote in the House that gave such an overwhelming majority to the adminis-tration measure repealing the Sherman

The repeal of the Sherman law, which was a mere piece of trickery to re-sleet Harrison and hold on to power, is all right as far as it goes. The Republicans and the gold bugs in the House were too strong for the friends of bimetallism; but it will come out all right, as the people are right, and this will only arouse to action, Another Republican iniquity will in time

come to grief, it is to be hoped, to wit: the McKinley law. We hardly think the Republican members in the House will be so ready to help kill off that bantling. The gold bug gentlemen seem to have had a strong hold upon them. At least their really rush to vote death to silver would look the teast. look that way. Let them soon have a chance to vote out the McKinley infamy. Some of us live in hope, despite the pre-

Some of us live in hope, despite the present despair. Free coinage 16 to 1 should have earried in the House, and it would have but for Republican votes. Stick a pin there. There is life in the old Democracy yet. We say it Blandly!

It is to be hoped the money lords of the of the land will feel so good over the action of the House, that they will join heart and hand to relieve, restore confidence and set the whoels of industry coing by milosking a sufficiency of dustry going by unlocking a sufficiency of the millions that some time since disap-peared. Even silver would be accept-able.

The sudden and unexpected shutting down of shops all over the country, and the stagnation that has become so gener-ally p. svailing, should be changed to activity all over, if possible. Winter is approaching and there is great need of improvment in opportunity. Unlock: mprovment in opportunity.

Unlock!

By repeal a new vista opens, and other Alps srise. If the lords whose divinity is gold, feel pleased and satisfied, let them send her divinity ship shead to do good. It is claimed the leading and powerful banking institutions had much to do in hericaing shout the disjuryance in order.

banking institutions had much to do in bringing about the disturbance in order to bring around this repeal.

It is thought, too, that these institutions bave suffered not a little, at least in dread alarm. It may be they sowed the wind, and got a touch of the whirlwind, but no matter, turn in now and help to restore and revive, that suffering and labor may got relief, and sing hosannas.

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The best salve in the ground for cots, bruises, sores, nleers, salt shown, ferms sores, tetter, chapped hands, chibbialus, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 35 cent per hox. For sale by Durbin, Wright & Co.

SAFE CRACKED.

Experts Get in Their Work at New Berlin.

The safe in the waiting room at New Berlin station, about seven miles north of here, is minus thirty dollars. Thursday night about twelve o'clock, a lady living near the station observed two men standing outside of the door of the station. Almost at the instant that she observed the men there way a loud report, for a few minutes alignt in the station and then silence. The inhabitants roused themselves and when they came to investigate the matter they found that the door of the sale had gone through the window, that says a late author," is to the science of political economy what the squaring of the circle is to geometry, or perpetual motion to mechanics."

Another circle-squaring paradox has just transpired in the House at Washing.

The control of the science of political economy what the squaring of the station itself was badly shattered and that about thirty dollars in money was motion to mechanics."

Another circle-squaring paradox has just transpired in the House at Washing. two men outside were on watch and that there were more inside the building doing the work. This is hardly probable as the manner taken to obtain the money was rather a dangerous one, and anyone in-side would have stood a fair chance of following the safe door through the window.

> Wm. J. Bryan. Congressman W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska who by common consent is accorded the

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place of chief lieutenant to Chairman Bland in the silver fight, is one of the most elequent of me free coinage leaders. Mr. Bryan was born at Salem, III., in 1860. He a tended the public echools until 15 years old, then en-tered Whipple acad-emy at Jacksonville, Ill. He entered likcompleted a class!

cal course and was graduated with the highest honors in 1881. He attended Union College of Law at Chicago for two years, and practiced for a time at Jacksonville. He removed to Lincoln, Neb., in 1877 and became a member of the firm of Talbot & Bryon. He never held an elective office prior to his election as a Democrat to the 52ad Congress.

Lee Mantle.

Much dissatisfaction arises among the free silver men over the delay of the decision of the right of a Governor to appoint a U. S. Sens-

tor when the Lagia lature fails to elect On this depends the seat of Lee Mantle who was appointed by Gov. Richards of Montana. As this is a silver state, the free coinsge advoport of the delay is to hold back their interests, Mr. Mantie was born in Eng-

land, 43 years ago, LEE MANTLE and when 8 years old came with his parents, who were Mormons, to America, and settled in Utab. In 1879 he became interested in the Inter-Mountain newspaper, of Butte, Mont., and still retains the business management of it. Mr. Mantle is a prominent business man, but has little experience in politics. His rise from mayor of Butte to U.S. Sena-torship is a great one.

Kansas for the first time in its history has a Democratic U. S. Senator in Judge John Martin, who was pioneer in the settlement of that state, following the the passage of the Nebraska - Kausas



act in 1854, opening of that territory to civilization. Mr. Martin is a native of Tennessee. He was born 60 years ago, studied law and in studied law and in
1855 removed to
Kansas, where he
has stude resided,
He was clerk of the
Territoria Shawnee county in

Shawnee county in 1857, Awaistant United States Attorney in 1858. Reporter of Supreme Court in 1860, member of the Legislature in 1871 and judge of the District Court of Shawnee in 1860. party in Kansas.

Deserving Praise.

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Beunion at Canal Fulton.

The 104th, O. V. I. held their 24th and nual reunion Wednesday and Thursday at Canal Fulton. A large crowd was in attendance, many coming from Canton, Akron, New Berlin, and other points, a band from New Berlin being in attend-ance. Dinner was served by the ladies of the Aid Society of the Presbyterian of the Ald Society of the Presbyterian church, and at two p. m. the programme began. Mayor McCadden delivared an address; this was responded to by Paul Field, of Canton. The music by the choir was good. Wednesday a camp fire was held and largely attended. Altogether the affair was a very successful one.

The Centerville Singing Society will hold its pienic on Saturday afternoon, September 9, 1893 in the grove by the Centerville school house two and one half miles west of Paris. The society will give a concert in the school house in the evening. the evening.

A cordial invitation is extended to others to come and enjoy the afterneon and evening with us. A. F. HENNING.

President.

Small Hardware Store Goes Under. On Oval City man has found the hard times a little too much for him. John Lilly, of that village, a general hardware dealer, made an assignment today to John C. Shaffer. The assets are placed at about \$1.000. Liabilities unknown.

Licensed to Wed.

Jacob Aulenbacher, Jr., and Cora Fitron, Seach City.
Joseph W. Wiloth and Mrs. Frances
Smith, Lake township.
William E. Davis and Margaret Ada Barrow, Sugar Creek township.

Removal. We announce that after this date Parks' Sure Cure will remove all traces of rheumatism, kidney trouble or liver complaint from the user. It is today the only medicine that is guaranteed to cure these dis

(1) . Lake Goes Dry. The voters of Lake township voted year terday as to whether liquor should be sold in the township. The drys won the day by a majority of 8 votes. A large vote was polled.

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A JOLLY REUNION.

The Descendants of George and Margaret Miller Have a Good Time at Shanesville.

A special train on the C. C. & S. left Canton on the morning of August Sist, having on board as jolly a crowd as, pershaps, ever gathered together. The occasion was the annual reunion of the descendants, connections and friends of George and Margaret Miller, which this year was held at the nome of one of the members, Mr. Lewis Zollars, of Shanesville, Tuscarawas county, O. At Richville and other points, more persons joined the party, until the train was reached in good time, where doesns of conveyances were in waiting to take the party to its destination. After the usual greetings, various games were induiged in, principal of which was a game of football, in which Gould, Wise and Demeusy, of Canton, par-Gould, Wise and Demeusy of Canton, par-ticularly distinguished themsolves. Councilman Demeusy at last succeeded in putting the ball through a grocer's window and he was awarded the prize as champion kicker. An elegant dinner was champion kicker. An elegant dinner was served, such as only Mrs. Lewis Zollars knows how to provide, who by the assistance of the ladies of Shanesville, fairly outdid herself. To say that there was a profusion of all good things to tickle the appetite is simply stating things mildly. After dinner the programme of exercises was taken up. President of the day, W. G. Myers, delivered an address followed by Revs. Rice and Hartman. The Cauton prodigy, Master Vaudersoil of East Seventh street, delighted the audience by delivering his famous sermon on "Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard, etc." Miss Cennora Sponsellor gave a recitation in her own inimitable way. Miss Eva Schwier told about Farmer Rey and Fiorence Miller delivered the vatedictory. A. P. Gould had charge of the music. The singing was fine. One of the unique features of the occasion was the grind organ man. The music sounds something like this: The

the grind organ man. The music sounded something like this: The pretzel man and the ladder man. The pressel man and the ladder man. The ladder man and the pretzel man. We must not forget Miss Eila Abbot's recitation and Miss Eva Miller's singing, Grandpapa and L. After election of officers for the ensuing year, the party adjourned to the room where supper was served and then boarded the train, which brought the party safely back to Canton, where everybody voted that they had a splendid time. ody voted that they had a splendid time. Too much cannot be said in praise of the splendid way in which Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zollars and Mrs. Zollars' brother, Mr. B. Hartman, to whose untiring efforts the success of the undertaking was so largely due. The reunion next year will se held at the home of Mr. Cyrus Zollars

AFTER A STEPDAUGHTER

west of town.

An Old Man Who Was Glad to Refute Charges He Had Made.

An old man from Sandyville named Scott, was in town today circulating about police headquarters and the court house and claiming that his step-daughter had been led astray by a married man residing in the city. Scott had a letter for residing in the city. Scott had a letter for publication speaking in somewhat bitter terms with reference to the girl and family matters in general which the News-Democrat did not care to publish. Scott claims that Charles E. Bayner, a man who was once married, had come to his house in Sandyville and without the old man's consent had induced the girl, Miss Katherine Milner, to come to Canton. Scott herine Milner, to come to Canton. saloon in the West End this afternoon and the old man was finally convinced that he was wrong in his apprehensions. Bayner produced a certificate of marriage which took place this morning, and was duly signed by Justice J. H. Reigner. Bayner has a divorce from his first wife. He and his bride are living at No. 223 West Tuscarawas street at present. at present.

EDITORS AT VARIANCE.

A Suit Filed in Common Pleas Court-Damages Asked.

A suit, in which Fording and Harris of Alliance and Day, Lynch & Day have been retrained as counsel for the plaintiff, has been filed in common pleas court. Wal-lace H. Phelps, editor of the Alliance Re-view is plaintiff and William W. Roberts, editor of the Alliance Daily Critic and Weekly Leader is defendant, Editor Phelps was formerly interested in the

Phelps was formerly interested in the Leader Printing Company and states that he sold the concern to Editor Roberts for \$4,000, which was to be paid for by the transfer of 63 shares of stock in the Springfield Machine company, of Springfield, O., for the nominal value of \$100 each, the price agreed on for the newspaper plant being \$4,000. Editor the newspaper plant being \$4,000. Editor Phelps now states that the machine com-pany is insolvent and asks damages in the sum of \$6,000, all of which he wants the Critic editor to pay.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life

Away Is the truthful, startling title of a little book that te's all about No-to-bac the wonderful, harmless guaranteed tobacco habit cure. The cost is trifling and the man who wants to quit and can't runs no physical or financial risk in using "No to-back." Sold by Durbin, Wright & Co. Book at drug stores or by mail free; ad-dress The Sterling Remedy Co, Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

The case involving the straightening of a stream of water in Louisville, in which certain property owners asked that the village be enjoined from interfering with the natural course of the atream, was heard on a motion of the plaintiff to continue the injunction, this morning. Judge McCarty refused the continuance and the Louisville council wins its case. The vil-lage was represented by Pomerene and Miller.

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Terme Hauve, Ind., Oct. 17, 1890.

Some time ago a sunstroke so affected my nerves that at timos they were beyond control; eyes were dull and without expression, and a twitching of the muscles of the face and almost continual movement of the hand and arms, especially the left side. There was impediment of speech, and at times would be so overcome with dizziness as to be unable to stand. Heard of Pastor Koenig's Norre Tonic; tried one bottle, and noticed a great change; tried another, and now can say that I am enjoying perfect health, steady nerves and a good appetite, which I had lost entirely before using your medicine.

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WHIPS, NETS, DUSTERS AND HORSE FURNISHINGS,

No. 7 North Cherry St. - Canton, O NOTICE.

Eliza Shunk, residing in Westerville, Indiana will take notice that on the 20th day of September 1862, Levi Krichbaum, one of the executors of Daniel Krichbaum, decessed, filed for allowance in the Probate Court of Stark county, Ohio, against the estace of Daniel Krichbaum, decessed, a claim for eight hundred and sixty deliars (2000.00), with interest at 8 per cent from the 18th of October, 1892; that said court has continued the time for bearing further testimony tenching said claim until the 9th day of September, 1892. One of the executors of Danie Krichbaum, deceased. Harren & Krichbaum, deceased.

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned have been duly appointed Ex-ecutors of the estate of Elizabeth Hog, late of Stars county, Ohio, deceased. VICTOR HUG, JOSEPH HUG, Dated 24th day of Aug., 1888. Executors, add w

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Lawrence Wey late or Stark county, Ohio, deceased.

YRANE GULLING, Dated the 28th day o ,, 1898,

SHERIFF SALE.

Mary Pfeifer
va.
George Fierstone et al.

By virtue of an order of sale in partition, issued by the clerk of the court of common pleas of Shark county, Uhie, and tome directed, it will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the court house in the city of Canton, on

Saturday, the 30th day of Sept., 1893, the following described real estate, to-wit: Situate in the township of Jackson, county of Stark and state of Ohio, and being the southeast quarter of section twenty-three (23), township elevin (11) and range sine (9), containing one hundred and lifty-line and twenty-three (28) township eleven (12) acros, more or less.

Also the east half of the southwest quarter of section twenty-three (28), township eleven (11) and range sine (8), containing eighty (80) acres, more or less.

Appraised at 1st tract \$15,180.00, and 2nd tract at \$83,900.00. Terms—One-third cash, one-third in one-year, and one-third in two years, with interest, and notes se-cured by mortgage on the premises.

Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m. C. T. MRYHR, Att'y.

SHERIFF SALE.

Jacob M. Schneider Order of Sale. Elias Witwer.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the cierk of the court of common pleas of Stark county, Ohio in the above action, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the court bouse in the city of Canton, on

Saturday, the 23rd day of Sept., 1893, the following described real estate, to-wit: Situate in the county of Stark and state of Ohio, and known as part of the southwest quarter of section number 7, township number 11, range number 8, and described as follows: Beginning at a marked stone in the New Berlin and Fulton road, where it crosses the township line, the same being 12 chains and 60 links south of the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of section number 18, in Jackson township thence north. 8 degrees and 40 minutes east, 8 chains and 5½ links; thence south, 85% degrees east, 2 chains and 10% links; thence south, 86% degrees east, 2 chains and 50 minutes west, 9 chains and 76% links to the road; thence south, 78 degrees and 40 minutes west, 9 chains and 76% links to the road; thence south, 78 degrees and 50 minutes west, 9 chains and 24 links along the road to the place of beginning, containing 67-100 acres of land.

Appraised at \$800.

Terms, cash. Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m. C. A. KRIDER, Sheriff.

WANN & BOW, Att'JS. SHERIFF SALE.

Peter Shorb Order of Sale. John J. Lennan et al.

By virtue of an order of sale issue the clerk of the court of common pleas of Star Ohio, in the above action, and to me directed, offer for sale at public outers at the door of court house, in the city of Canton, Ohio, on

Saturday, the 9th day of Sept., 1893, the following described real estate, to-wit: Situate in said county, to-wit: Part of lot number one, in winterhalter's addition to the city of Canton, and bounded as follows; Beginning sixty-three feet north, seventy-five and a half degrees west, from the northeast corner of said lot number one; thence westwardly, with the north boundary of said lot, fifty feet, to a post; thence south, fourteen and a half degrees west, one hundred feet to a post; thence south, seventy-five and a half degrees east, fifty feet to a post; thence north, fourteen and a half degrees east, one hundred feet to the place of beginning, containing five thousand square feet.

Appraised at \$850.

Appraised at \$650. Terms, cash. Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m.

C. A. KRIDER, Sperif.

SHERIFF SALE, Bd. of Tru tees Thos. Hartford Order of sale.

WELTY & TAYLOR, Att'ya.

John W. Gilbert.

By virtue of an alias order of sale, issued by the clerk of the court of common pleas of Stark county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale, at public suction, at the door of the court house, in the city of Canton, on Saturday, the 23rd day of Sept., 1893,

The following described real estate to-wit: Situate in said county of Stark and state of Ohio, to-wit: Lot number ten (10), in Thomas Hartford's addition of out lots to the city of Canton, Appraised at \$1,200. Terms cash. Sale to commence at I o'clock p. m.

C. A. KRIDER Sheriff. WERBER & TURNER, Att'ys. SHERIFF SALE.

Joseph Weaver & Son VS. John Watterson et al. Stark county Common Pleas Court. By virtue of an order of sale issued by the clerk of the court of common pleas of Stark Co., O., in the above action, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at public aaction, at the door of the court house, in the city of Canton, on

Saturday, the 9th day of Sept., 1893, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot number SI, in Louisa Miller's addition to the city of Appraised at \$350.

Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m. C. A. KEIDER, Sheris,

WM. H. SMITH, Att'y. Legal Notice.

Legal Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Canaburg, Stark county, Ohio, through its Agent and Attorney, John C. Weity, filed its petition with the Commissioners of Stark county. Ohio, praying for the extension of the limits of said village of Osnaburg, and for the annexation thereto of the following described premises, to-wit:

Beginning at the not thwest corner of said quarter; thence south, 85 degrees and 85 minutes east, 880 feet to a stone at the northeast corner of Henry Hellman's land; thence south, 4 degrees and 55 minutes west, with the cast line of Hellman's and Reed's land, and through John Sauser's land, 2,646 6-10 feet to the south line of said quarter; thence north, 85 degrees and 50 minutes west, 818 feet to a stone at the northwest corner of said quarter; thence north, 85 degrees and 50 minutes west, 818 feet to place of beginning. The territory to be added from the northwest quarter of section 17 is described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of said quarter; thence south, 85 degrees and 85 minutes east 2,685% feet to the northwest corner of said quarter; thence south, 86 degrees and 85 minutes east 2,685% feet to the northeast corner of said quarter; thence south, 86 degrees and 85 minutes west, 725 feet; thence north, 85 degrees and 85 minutes west, 725 feet; thence north, 8 degrees and 85 minutes west through the lands of J. M. Walk, Jno. Snyder and Mary Spyes, 2,688% feet to the west line of said quarter; thence north, 8 degrees and 80 minutes west, 725 feet to the piace of beginning.

Said polition will be for hearing before the said Board of Commissioners, at their office in Canton, Ohio, on the 16th day of October, 1893, at 9 a. m.

THE VILLAGE OF OSN ABURG.

By JOHN C. WELTY,

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF MILL PROPERTY. Under an order of the Probate Court of Stark cunty, Ohio, I will sell, at public auction, on Saturday, September 23rd, 1893,

at 2 p. m. at the court house, in Canton, Ohio, the Bisks Mill Property, in Canton, Ohio, being part of southwest quarter, section 9, township 10, range 9, containing 9 9 10 acros; which is more fully described in pattion for sale thereof, filed in said sourt, to which reference is bereby made. Appraised at \$7.500.

Also lots 20, 20, 27 and 28, in Blake's addition to Canton. Appraised at \$300 cath.

Terms, one-third cish, balance in one and two years, with interest, and morsage security.

AUFIIN LYNCH, assess a second of the contained of the co

Stark County Bonds. SALE OF \$25.000 COURT HOUSE BONDS.

Thursday, Sept. 21st, 1893,

Said bonds issued under a special act of the Legislature of the State of Ohio, and are to be of the denomination of \$100, \$500 or \$1,000 each, to suit the purchasers; to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annus, payable semi-annually. Said bonds are to be dated September 20th, 1893, and are to be due and payable as follows: 85,000 in 8 years from date of issue. 85,000 in 8 85,000 in 6

L. A. LOICHOT, County Auditor. illigt-witt

and both principal and interest to be payable at the County Treasurer's office, at Canton, Onio. The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

The undersigned has been duly appointed Administratrix of the setate of Margaret Steberger, late of Stark county, Ohio, deceased.

CATHABINE PARK, Dated the Brd day of Aug., 1800,

Notice of Appointment.